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## WAH IN MEXICL

mbassador Wilson to Give President First-hand Information Today Regarding Situation There.

OLICY WILL THEN BE DECIDED UPON

dications That if Good Advice Fails Embargo on Munitions of War Will Be Lifted.

or Henry Lane Wilson will bring sident and Secretary Bryan firstinformation of the situation there lryan announced tonight emphatichat there was no disposition on the of the administration here to in te Embassador Wilson about the is reports alleging activity on his connection with the downfall of and the establishment of the regime. He added that the emor had been called merely to throw on present conditions in the trou-

Embassador Wilson has conferred ecretary Bryan he will talk furwith President Wilson and will be to appear before the senate comon foreign relations.

Embassador Wilson had exhad indicated his sympathy with the of the Huerta government to be nized were communicated informally r. Bryan, who made no comment. ar a conference with the embassa-

Mr. Bryan is scheduled to appear the senate committee on foreign ons further to present the admination's plan for a protectorate over agua, but on the same occasion it ected that he will be asked to outhe developments toward a Mexican

members of the committee, as well senate generally, are inclined to executive action by which all facin the Mexican dispute can get from the United States.

### tolles olcy May Change.

is apparent tonight that the presolicy of the administration was to it all shipment of arms to either pending a final determination on

belleved that after the president cretary Bryan have obtained from sador Wilson his own ideas and retations of the political situation Mexican capital, the American ent in a measure will reiterate expressed in the Latin-American sent made by President Wilson after his inauguration, in which claimed that the United States othing to seek in Latin-America welfare of its sister republics. this in mind, the recent sugges-An anish this in mind, the recent sugges-is boots of an American offer of mediation d the me followed as an evidence of the their intentions of the Washington gov-

### that in the Way.

mation from federal as well as stionalist sources today, however, the effect that neither side would mediation by a foreign govern-The national pride of the Mexit was pointed out, will not allow ence in international politics. develops that overtures of the States toward peace were not fa-received, it is expected that the ston government will thereupon ce itself on the question of arms imunition, in all probability lift-smbargo so that all sides can buy ms of war. Such a development, balleved in many quarters here, so strengthen the constitutionalist to bring matters to a crisis and possibly a quick overthrow fuerta government, a contingency pany Washington officials believe able, though reports of a sning of the federal armies are dvanced constantly by officials uerta administration.

### ASSADOR HAS POSITIVE VIEWS

YORK, July 25.—Pausing here day on his hurried Mexico-toton trip in response to a sumpresident Wilson, Henry Lane
merican embassador to Mexico,
d his emphatic opposition to sevunder consideration by the
partment for bringing about
the troubled Mexican republic
menting statements he made atinued on Page Two.)

TENRY LANE WILSON. embassador to Mexico, who has been summoned to Washington for a conference with the president.



### WANTED AS HOLDUP

Country Club Employee Beaten and Robbed; Identifies Prisoner as Assailant.

William Weldberg, an employee of the Country club, was held up and robbed of \$15 at the intersection of Fifth South and First West streets at 2:30 o'clock this morning. He resisted and was badly beaten by his assailant, who struck him on the head several times with a re-

A half hour later W. C. Mullen, cook, was taken to the police station by Patrolman Merrit and booked on a harge of highway robbery. On his shirt, his collar and cuffs were bloodstains. He was captured by a dog belonging to Special Officer Robert White

The capture was made on Third South in front of the Metropole hotel. Mullen passed the Metropole a few minutes after the holdup occurred, and spoke to Special Officer White, who is a block watch-

"What are you doing here at this time of the morning?" asked the special

Mullen gave an answer that was not entirely satisfactory, and White attempted to arrest him. He broke away and ran, and in a few seconds the watchman's big dog had Mullen down on the sidewalk struggling vainly to free himself. White held Mullen until Patrolman Merrick arrived Merrick arrived, At the police emergency hospital Weld-

berg's injuries were dressed and he was taken to the Country club in an auto-mobile. He is not in a serious condi-

in Mullen's pockets the police found a pawn ticket for a diamond Eik's head, which, the police believe, is one that was reported missing by I. O. Brown, a saophree missing by 1. O. Both, on confeeper.

After being put in a cell at the police station Mullen removed his collar and suffs, washed them and tried to hide the slood on his shirt.

WOOING AS A FINE ART—How he made May Van Alen love him. Profiting by the mistakes of her previous suitors, "Grizzy"

Thompson wins the most courted of all bachelor maids, and proves

that love and courtship can be made "100 per cent efficient."

WHY CRIME DOES NOT PAY-

Bank burglars who disguised themselves as policemen, and other ingenious schemes used by

thieves in bold attempts to get

DOOLEY-One of the funniest of

the Dooley discourses, fit to be ranked with the best that Finley

Peter Dunne has written. In a sarcastic vein Dooley outlines the

difference between the glowing

advertisement of a summer resort and the summer resort itself.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST-An en-

thralling romance of the "Mov-ies," which tells of the man who

wrote for "her" moving picture and when he got it cabled "Marry me." But she was not

"Marry me." But she was not the movie girl, and had to go

GEORGE ADE—All engaged couples and all others should read "The

New Fable of What Transpired After the Windup." Ade says that "according to the \$2 drama and every bright red volume sell-

sing for \$1.18 at a department store," the words of betrothal should be "The End." But the period between the betrothal and the wedding is filled with follies and fooleries that Ade lays bare with pittless savasm

X-RAY HATS—Hats you can see through—hats so frail that a hard word would crush them—the

with pitiless sarcasm.

back home unwed

The Sunday Tribune.

Union Leaders Have Situation "For God's Sake, Do Have Well in Hand and Presence of Militia Tends to Preserve Order.

STATEMENT ISSUED ON BEHALF OF MEN

Stay Away From District Unless Lives and Property Are in Danger.

CALUMET, Mich., July 25.—Reports hat Governor W. N. Ferris would come to Houghton tonight to help arrange a settlement of the strike of the northern peninsula brought out an mine managers that they would welcome the governor's presence.

Any plans for arbitration under the direction of the governor were soon dispelled, however, by the announcement that the governor had no present rest, exclaimed: intention of coming to the copper country or of withdrawing the militia, which is protecting the mines against any further outbreak of the strikers. The following telegram was sent to

the governor's office in Lansing this afternoon by C. F. Mahoney, vice president of the Western Federation of

"We respectfully request that you come here and investigate the industrial and use your good offices to effect a approval. settlement and to direct that the troops be used to preserve peace instead of to operate the mines, as seems to be the present intent."

### No Sign of Arbitration.

The company managers stated unofficially that they, too, would welcome the governor, but would give no intimation that proposals to arbitrate the strike would be accepted by them, They said this would be construed by mittee about whether foreign manufacthe strikers as a tacit recognition of the union.

Disorders occurred spasmodically in the outlying districts of the mining country today, but in no case did the union members manifest the spirit which appeared in the attack upon Calumet and Hecla properties yesterday.

A call for troops came from the south range when union sympathizers drove away the sheriff's deputies at the Baltic, Trimountain and other mines, but an investigation by militia commanders convinced them that the situation was not serious enough to require the presence of state soldiers. It was the consensus of opinion

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PROPOSES DRAWING PLAYERS

-Ed Barrow, president of the International league, will inaugu-

rate an audacious scheme next spring, whereby ball players will be drawn by lot by the various

BOB M'ALLISTER MATCHED-

Bob McAllister, noted amateur champion pugilist, has at last un-dertaken the twenty-round route.

Naughton tells about his chances

in a match with Sailor Petroskey.

Sunday paper will have all about the big battle now on in England

for the Davis trophy. The Americans are conceded to have the

better chance for the coveted

CATCHERS IN DEMAND-There

BATTLE IN UNION ASSOCIA

is an article, and a timely one, on the lack of really good back-

TION—Salt Lake clings to the top of the ladder in our own

league. Only a few games separate Great Falls from the Skyscrapers. Inasmuch as Great Falls will be here next week, everybody will be interested in what is going on in the league.

what is going on in the league.

YOKEL AND JORDAN-There are

going to be developments in the wrestling game in Salt Lake by way of aftermath of Friday's championship match. Principals and promoters will no doubt lay

plans today for future activities.

teresting account will be pub-lished of the career of Jake Stahl

in baseball. Stahl has just laid down the management of the Bos-

JAKE STAHL'S SUCCESS-An in-

tennis prize.

stop timber.

BATTLE FOR DAVIS CUP-The

## UNDER STRAIN

Mercy if You Can," Exclaims Lobbyist During Examination.

WITNESS IS GIVEN REST UNTIL MONDAY

Governor Ferris Decides to Attorneys for Manufacturers Will Be Allowed to Crossexamine Former Agent to a Limited Extent.

WASHINGTON, July 25,-With only about 1000 more of Martin N. Mulhall's letters to be read into the record the senate's lobby investigating committee 15,000 copper mine employees in the adjourned today until Monday, expecting to wind up the correspondence of unofficial statement tonight from the the "lobbyist." Toward the close of the day's session Mulhall showed the effects of the strain he has been under. He became confused during the reading of one letter, and when Senator Walsh suggested that he needed a

"I'm just about broke down. For God's sake, do have mercy if you can. I don't want to say I'm breaking down, but I don't want to answer questions if you'll let me go.''

Chairman Overman announced today that attorneys for the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor would be allowed to question the witness through the committee, providing they submit questions twenty-four hours bedispute in the copper mining district forehand and receive the committee's

### Nelson Protested.

Senator Nelson had a talk with the Democratic members before the decision was announced and it is known that he protested vigorously against allowing Mulhall's story to stand without examination by the lawyers for the organizations involved.

At the hearing today a sharp debate occurred among members of the comturers and importers had influenced tariff reductions in the present bill.

Mulhall caused a mild sensation by swearing that a list of repeaters from New York had been offered him in the Sixth New Jersey campaign against William Hughes in 1910 by a Mr. Conklin, who, he said, was a Republican county chairman in that district. "I refused them," Mulhall said.

"He told me both sides used them." Heavy Expense Account.

Several of Mulhall's expense accounts about the time of the 1910 elections showed large amounts paid for work at the polls. He swore he had not paid any of the money directly to voters. He said it had gone to party

Mulhall produced a letter, dated December 14, 1910, to James E. Emery, purporting to be signed by A. C. Marshall, relating to the selection of a site for a new postoffice at Dayton, O.

The letter said: "The matter is well advanced toward a settlement, but is being delayed by a speculative movement represented by James M. Cox,

"Mrs. Marshall and other officials of the W. C. A. are interested in the favorable report which has been made to Secretary MacVeagh by Assistant Secretary Charles D. Hilles, because it finds a market for the present W. C.

A. building. "I presume you have some knowledge of the matter through Mr. Kirby

correspondence and interview with Mr. Hilles, and possibly through the influence with MacVeagh or President Taft.

### Hilles Favorable.

"Mr. Hilles has reported officially in favor of this property and in strong terms, it is said. The secretary of the treasury is also understood to be favor able, and it looked a month ago as if the Hilles report would be promptly approved. The appropriation for the purchase of land (\$310,000) has been made; also for the erection of the building. "Action is being delayed and the

W. C. A. site opposed in the interest of property owners and real estate owners who favor another location. Mr. Cox advocated prompt action so recently. He now favors delaying action until Mr. Hilles retires, March 1, and advocates having the purchase made by condemnation proceedings, as affording a chance for the sale of the competing property."

Mulhall received a letter from Bird

on January 25, protesting against the erection of dry docks and the installa-(Continued on Page Two.)

SALT LAKE CITY, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1913. \$10,000,000 Is No Key to Joy Rich Wife Pays for Divorce Declares Husband Was Stingy

M RS. HULL M'CLAUGHRY, who can vouch for the fact that gold is not the open sesame to a peaceful life.



She Takes Her Children and Goes to the Country to Live in Quiet.

By International News Service. C AN FRANCISCO, July 25.-Mrs two children and gone to her place at Galt-minus her husband. He has received the \$300,000 agreed upon, and she has her divorce, and the \$10,000,000 left her by her father, "Lucky" Baldwin,

And thereby hangs a story as old as gives it a new flavor, for it was the was penurious.

In the testimony she accused him of cruelty, for she said his atrocity con- on the horizon. sisted of objecting to the price she paid for trivial household foodstuffs.

In spite of assertions by each party that never, never would they sell their children for cash, the husband ac- supporter in this city early Wednesday cepted the \$300,000, with the provision that the children may visit him at convenient seasons, both parties promising to refrain from kidnaping.

According to the evidence, Mc-Claughry's principal occupation at his shall expired upon that date, and that home was to find fault with his wife the appointment of his successor would or ridicule her. He objected to everything, from the price she paid for prunes to the manner in which she dressed her hair. Mrs. McClaughry became somewhat accustomed to this, she said, and patiently endured it. She said that after she came into her \$10,-000,000 estate she hoped her husband would not be so penurious, but that instead of permitting her to enjoy her wealth, and enjoying it with her, he took her to task for paying 20 cents a pound for prunes when he said that as to insure early completion of the a pound for prunes when he said that building, which is greatly needed, until 8-cent prunes were good enough for any

Then he insisted that instead of pure olive oil on their table, cottonseed oil would serve the purpose.

married she knew nothing of cooking or household work, and attempted to teach herself out of a cookbook. appointment, or that the mater be held Knowing that she was not an expert,

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### TENSE SITUATION OVER MARSHALSHIP

Hull McClaughry has taken her Nebeker Supporters Accuse Storrs of Lobbying for Reed Smoot.

The tension over the United States the hills and yet with an angle that marshalship for Utah has reached the breaking point. In fact, so acute has advent of the huge fortune that started the situation become that the suportthe trouble. McClaughry, according to ers of Aquila Nebeker and George A. his wife, did not want to spend. He Storrs, the two principal contestants for the place, tremble with expectancy and suppressed excitement every time ruelty-a most extraordinary brand of a telegraph messenger boy appears up-

All this is a result of a number of things that have taken place within the last few days. In the first place, a telegram was received by a Nebeker morning from a close personal friend of Nebeker at Washington, conveying the intelligence that the administration had ruled that the term of office of James H. Anderson, the present marbe made the following day.

When this message was received and its contents hurriedly noted, there was a flurry in the Nebeker camp. Nebeker men at once seized their trusty had failed to keep his word on several fountain pens and began to strew ink over telegraph blanks. The telegrams were addressed to Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States. The telegraph offices in this city were all but swamped, and the purses of the messenger boys were more than usually plethoric at the close of the day. As to the official telegrapher at the executive mansion in Washington, he is said to have been compelled to cry

for help. The telegrams in general urged either that Mr. Nebeker be given the

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Confessed Child Slayer Intimates She Will Make Important Revelations When Assured Former Husband Has Left the United States.

### MURDER EXHIBITS HORRIFY EKMAN

Visits Police Station and Identifies Articles in Trunk That Held Body of Murdered Girl; Anderson Traced by Inspector Carlson.

After intimating that the full story of the murder of her daughter, Frances Violet Williams, had not been told, Mrs. Minnie Ekman yesterday said she was auxious to warn her first husband, C. L. Anderson, that he should depart from the United States as soon as possible. August Ekman, her present husband, who interviewed his wife in the county jail last night, declares she made this statement to him.

Both in a letter which she delivered to Ekman Thursday, and in conversation yesterday, Mrs. Ekman promised that some day she would tell him more about the tragedy, he says. According to Ekman she asked him if he would post a letter to her mother that the latter might write to Ander son, warning him to leave the coun-

### Promises Revelations.

"My wife told me," said Ekman vesterday, after his visit to the county jail, "that she would tell me more about the murder and more about Anderson at some other time. She then said that she wanted to have her mother write to Anderson to leave the United States at once and she added that as soon as she knew he was gone she would give more information concerning the murder."

According to Ekman, his wife admitted to him yesterday that she received a letter from Anderson on Tuesday, the day of the murder, telling her of his intention to come to her. "She told me," said Ekman, "that

the letter had arrived on Monday and that she found it waiting for her when she got home Tuesday morning from Kemmerer, where she had come to see

The conversation between Ekman and his wife in the county jail yesterday afternoon was conducted partly in English and partly in the Finnish tongue. Ekman and his wife speak English brokenly and the two were repeatedly warned by Deputy Sheriff R. M. Beckstead, who was present, that 'all talk must be in English. For a few minutes after each warning the conversation would drag and then there would be an evident effort on the part of the one or the other to make a clearer statement and the Finnish language would be used for a moment.

### Anderson Is Traced.

A further development of the case was the positive statement by Inspector Carlson that Anderson had left the city, although the police official said that late yesterday afternoon he had learned the address of the missing man.

At the earnest solicitation of the confessed murderess, Attorneys George B. Hancock and Claude T. Barnes have again taken hold of the case. Mr. Hancock said last night that his firm drew out of the case only after Anderson occasions. Attorney Hancock visited Mrs. Ekman at the county jail last night, at her request, and agreed to represent her in the future, provided he should not have to deal through Au-

### Meeting Affectionate.

The meeting between Ekman and his vife vesterday was marked by an exwile vesterday was marked by an exhibition of tenderness on the part of both. While trying to confine themselves to English as they had been requested to do, they were awkward and constrained, but frequently when a swift sentence of Finnish was wedged into the conversation the face

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